NEW YORK STUDENT AT CORNELL IS HELD AS A CHECK FORGER Crowded Metropolitan

Parents Amazed at Confession of Hughes, Who Had \$800 to Start the Year.

News of the arrest in Ithraes, N. Y., of a charge of forgery brought surprise to his family at No. 1887 Pacific street, Breoklyn, to-day. Young Hughes is oge of Mechanical Engineering at Cornell. Despatches say he has confessed

Hughes is a son of George F. Hughes His mother is dead.

His brother William said to-day that George was graduated from Erasmus Hall High School last year with honors, winning a scholarship at Cornell. When he returned home at Easter he told them he had \$800 in an Ithaca bank, His father always kept him supplied with pocket money, as far as he knew ald be accused of forgery.

TWO "WIVES" BEAT SIEGEL Detective Tears Alleged Bigamist

From Clutches of Women. Isaac Siegel, a tailor, twenty-five years old, of No. 392 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, was held to-day under \$1,500 bail in the Manhattan Avenue Court by Magistrate McGuire, on a charge of bigamy. for examination on Friday. Two women laiming to be his wives accompanied Detective Kavanagh to the home of the atior to identify him. With great dif-

Mrs. Slegel No. 1, who claims to have parried the tailor in Minska, Russia, a Aug. 15, 1906, buried her hands in his hatr. Mrs. Stegel No. 2, who says she was married to Siegel in Chicago Sept. a 1010, toined in the attack. The detactive had to tear the tailor from the

Soulty the detective rescued Siegel from

SOCIALISTS EXTOL MORGAN. Georgia Members of Party Pay Tribute to Financier.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14 .- Socialists yesterday extolled J. Plerpont Morgan at a memorial service held at the local labor temple. Tributes to the financier were paid by various speakers. H. C. Henderson, chief speaker at the ser-

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Mayor Frank of Poughkee; sie, a for mer brewer, has forbidden all forms o Sunday shows in that town.

Writing home, Mrs. Al H. Woods save that while travelling through Russia she out over the orchestra pit that was lost a handbag containing her passorts covered with flooring. The men's chorus and so was held up at Grodnov, near St. Petersburg, until an American at tache from Berlin could go there and identify her.

stage manager for "Are You a Crook?" which opens the new Longacre two weeks to-night.

Clifford Leigh, comedian, well known for Shakespearian roles, particularly as one of the Two Dromios in the "Comedy of Errors," has died of pneumonia in St. Vincent's Hospital.

A turkey trot contest is to be held a the Park to-morrow night. The Mayor has been invited to occupy a box. Derothy Webb, who was in "The Mar with Three Wives," is to star in "The Doll Girl" which Charles Frohman will produce in August.

The Giants and the Superbas will be in hoxes at "Divorcons" to-night.

"A Romance of Billy Goat Hill," the new play by Alice Hegan Rice, will be produced on Labor Day at Louisville. Ky., the home town of the author. The druggists in convention here have

bought out the entire house for "Joseph and His Brethren" to-morrow night. Lillian Russell's season at the Keith houses here is to last four weeks from

Laborer Killed by Fall.

While at wrok on a new building a Hoe avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-third street to-day, Nicholas Loiacto, a laborer, living on Second avenue, between Sixtleth and Sixty-first streets, stipped and fell from the third floor to the basement and was killed.

President Omita Church. WASHINGTON, April 14-While Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson attended the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday the

Mr. Toscanini As a Symphony

Marked Personal Tribute-Beethoven's the Principal Work--A Splendid Chorus.

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING. RTURO TOSCANINI, whose su-perlative quality as a conductor Brecklyn, to-day. Young Hughes is of opera is universally recognized twenty-one, and a freshman in the Colin America as a symphonic conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House last

expenses at college when he left in Beptember, but he spent it so freely it soon gave out, and two months ago he found himself penniless. He is in jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

were unknown quantities; but repretue the Metropolitan Company's already and mounced season of twenty-three weeks and of music and of fashion were there in abundance, and they were and the Zuro organization's efforts, and not chary at the proper times of voicing the promised new opera house of the their satisfaction. Whatever reservations Aborns, the City Club is planning, with one may hold as to the merit of Mr. the friendly co-operation of the Metro-Toscanini's readings and interpretations, politan Opera Company, to give a prethere can be no question of his personal triumph. He was recalled many times after each number; twice he made the orchestra rise to share it with him, and at the end he included Giulio Setti and the chorus. The lights had to be turned out to send some of the more fanatical of the applauders home. It is to be re-corded that Mr. Toscanini bowed graclously many times and more than once permitted the shadow of a smile to flit cross his stern face.

SOMETHING OF MELLOWNESS

MISSING AT FIRST. At the beginning, perhaps becau nuch was expected, some of us were disappointed. Wagner's "A Faust Overture" seemed to lack mellowness. It was played crisply, with the sharp accentuations and the correct phrasings that this martinet of the baton was sure to exact of his men; but something of the poetry of it was missed. One was inclined to think: "Stick to the Opera!" With Strauss's fantastical music proture of Till Eulenspiegel's adventures new interest was aroused. Here Mr. technical expression found scope. One could not withhold admiration. But it was the "Choral Symphony" that all of us wanted to hear, and in came orthodox, putting himself in line

with the best exponents of symphonic held clarity and beauty and loftiness. once in writing of Mr. Toscanini's conducting of Verdi's "Mazoni Requiem" I said that he was not afraid of drums and brasses. Neither, it was shown last night, is he afraid of silences. He would not be hurried, as are some conthat make for so much in effectiveness. Mr. Toscanini, doubtless, would be the first to acknowledge how much he owed rices, said: "Many have cursed Mr. to Giulio Setti's splendidly trained money of the world, but never a So- fine balance and its ability to sustain money of the world, but never a Sosialist."

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in my recollection, has there been such
a lofty proclamation of the "Hymn to
Joy" as that heard last night. For that
alone, Mr. Gatti-Casazza is to be
thanked for giving the performance,
which is to be repeated on Friday afternoon, and, in all likelihood, to another noon, and, in all likelihood, to another capacity audience.

THE QUARTET OF FAMOUS SING-ERS DISAPPOINTING.

For some reason, the orchestra seemed to lack volume of tone. Perhaps it might have been due to its placing. It that while travelling through Russia she extended from the centre of the stage was at the back and the women's chorus along the sides of the stage. The quartet, which consisted of Frieda Hempel, Louise Homer, Karl Jorn and Putnam Robert Milton has been engaged as Griswold, was disappointing. The latter stage manager for "Are You a Crook?" was the best of the four, but even he had a bit of a frog in his throat. A well known conductor of one of our

local symphony orchestras sighed as he said to me: "What may not the Metropolitan Opera Company accomplish with all its material resources! Do you know that Mr. Toscanini was granted seven full rehearsals of Beethoven's work? What an opportunity!"

Many of the principal singers of the

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humble reviewers of music for the daily major key.

There were crowded houses at both "Choral Symphony" the afternoon and evening perform ances at the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday. "The Huguenota" was the matinee bill, with Emmy Destinn, Frieda Hempel, Bella Aiten, Caruso, Dinh Gilly, Rothier and Carl Braun in the cast, Mr. Polacco conducting. "Madama Butterfly," with Geraldine Farrar. File Fornia Blossefe Mexico. Farrar, Rita Fornia, Riccardo Martin and Scottl in the principal parts, Mr. Toscanini conducting, was sung in the

nell. Despatches say he has confessed to District-Attorney Halliday that he house, in a programme that consisted of Wagner's "A Faust Overture." have been told. Now, it is said, the death of J. Pierpont Morgan, who had a smith symphony, with its choral there, the programme which was excellent-day there.

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> liminary season of opens at moderate prices at the Century Theatre in Sepseason to last eight weeks. Some bolder spirits are talking of giving a contin ious season of thirty-five weeks at the Century Theatre. Apparently the scheme is yet in the talked-of stage.

YSAYE GIVES FAREWELL

RECITAL TO CHEERING THRONG. Eugen Yeave, the Belgian violinist, gave his farewell recital of the season at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoor before a large audience that simply effervesced with enthusiasm. There included the waving of handkerchief and hats and shouts of approval, besides the usual chorus of handclappins Mr. Ysaye was at his best, which mean that his playing was that of a master ills programme began with Henry Holden Huss's sonam in G minor. Th omposer w s present, but, it was said, concert that he knew his composition was to be played. Then Mr. Yeave inerpolated the Villati chaconne, with Frank L. Sealy at the organ, which he has offered Several times this season, following it with the Bach chaconne, for violin alone. Then he returned to what, on his printed programme, was his second number, Saint-Saens's concerto in B minor, No. 3. Other compositions that he played were by Beethoven, Fritz Kreisler and himself, a long—much too long—programme.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't set their stomach.

Alexander Savine gave an interesting ecital of Balkan folksongs at the Instiute of Musical Art on Saturday after noon. He has a pleasing voice and no mean gift of interpretation. Henry E. Krehbiel made some introductory

company were in the house. Among marks on the origin and nature of folk-them were Lillian Nordica and Frances song, supplemented by running comments Alda, in the latter's box: Lucrezia Bori, on the songs of the various nations as they were presented that proved highly dine Farrar, who had a seat on the left of the centre late. Before the performance of the centre late. Before the performance of the centre late. Concert Leader

Interesting. Mr. Krehbied maintains that of the centre isle. Before the performance began, during the intermission and at the end Miss Parrar was a centre of attraction. A stream of courtiers poured down the aisle to do her honor, from magnates among the directors, such as Otto H. Kahn and Paul D. Cravath, to humble reviewers of music for the date.

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signed the fraudulent checks, and he
was arrested.

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Denial of Philippine Fighting. Mointyre, Chief of the Bureau of Insu-lar Affairs, said to-day that there was no foundation for the report that thirty American soldiers were wounded re-cently in an encounter with Moros at

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